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The Ethics of Socialism

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filling of the land law according to the
 words of the Saviour? To secure the
 rights of the weak, and safeguard them
 against the greed of mammon.

All the foremost writers of Social-
 ism are agreed as to taking over into
 public ownership only the most promi-
 nent of the public utilities, such as
 railroads, express, telegraph, telephone,
 electric light, cars, waterworks and
 trusts breaking the laws, also the im-
 mense tracks of public land fraudulently
 obtained from the government; the
 people's land which was lawfully given
 away. All other propositions for pub-
 lic ownership would be submitted seri-
 etim (as they arose) to a vote of all
 the people. It is plain therefore there
 will be no changes from the present
 system of land titles in this generation
 other than such as pertain to the pub-
 lic domains. All else will be left to
 educational development and object les-
 son of the Superior method—mortgages,
 interest and profits.

"Beware of the Scribes," (said
 Jesus) they that devour widows' houses
 and for a pretence make long prayers" (Mk. 12: 38) It needs no learned
 authority to tell us how they "devour
 widows' houses" the same as now;
 lending money on interest and mort-
 gages. Socialism proposes methods
 of abolishing interest and mortgages
 and also profit taking, the underlying
 principle is condemned, which fosters
 an idle class which enables one to grow
 rich off others' labor, while producing
 nothing or doing no useful work.
 What does the law say which Christ
 said must abide? See Dent. 23: 19:
 "Thou shalt not lend up interest to
 thy brother: interest of money, interest
 of victuals; interest of anything, etc.,
 that Jehovah, thy God, may bless thee
 in all that thou puttest thy hand unto."
 (American Standard Version) We read
 "usury" in the King James Version,
 but not in the modern sense of interest
 in excess of the legal rate, for in Israel
 there was no legal rate—none whatever
 was legal. The Hebrew word "Neshek"
 meant a biting (as of a serpent) and
 stood for interest as biting to the
 needy. Christ made this law more full
 (Gk. plerou) as in Lu. 6: 34, 35 and
 Matt. 5: 42. The law thus made more
 complete by the Saviour may be too
 drastic under the present capitalistic
 system, save in exceptional cases. But
 Jesus was laying foundations for a new
 system in which the law could be ful-
 filled as perfected by Himself.

Associated with the law against in-
 terest is also that of increase or profit-
 taking. The prophets were the best
 expounders of the law. Ezekiel, in
 pronouncing condemnation on the
 wicked names the following in the
 list of sins enumerated, "hath given
 forth unto interest, and hath taken in-
 crease; shall he then live? he shall not
 live." There is this difference between
 them and us. They acted in violation
 of the laws of the land of Israel—we
 under a pagan civilization that has
 legalized these wrongs. But must it
 ever be so? Shall society never be re-
 deemed from its economic sins? With
 the maxim, "To the workers belong the
 products of their labor." The forego-
 ing laws comprise the fundamental
 economics of Socialism. Summed up in
 a word, they mean justice, the founda-
 tion of the economics of the law of
 the prophets magnificently enforced by
 the Saviour, who enlarged upon it the
 grandest of ethics: Love—"on which
 hang all the law and the prophets." How
 much nearer to it can any political
 system attain than the Socialist aim to
 abolish all competition and unite the
 world in a brotherhood of co-operation,
 giving equal opportunity to all. No
 wonder that grand philanthropist,
 Frances Willard, after giving herself
 to the study of Socialism proclaimed it
 to a great audience: "Would that I
 were young again, and it should have
 my life! It is God's way out of the
 wilderness and into the promised land.
 It is the very marrow of Christ's gospel.
 It is Christianity applied."

The co-operative feature of Socialism
 remains to be considered which consti-
 tuted an integral factor in early Christ-
 ianity from the day of Pentecost to the
 Emperor Constantine A. D. 325. Time
 will not admit of a proper treatment of
 so interesting a subject. Comrades
 will do well to secure a copy of
 "The Political Economy of Jesus," a
 booklet by A. W. Ricker, in which he
 quotes from a book named "The Anci-
 ent Lowly," by C. Osborne Ward, a
 former member of the U. S. Labor
 Bureau. It is a compilation in two
 volumes of 1200 pages of records ex-
 cavated by archaeologist from buried
 cities found chiseled in the walls of
 temples, catacombs and other hiding
 places of the Christians. "There the
 silent witnesses have borne their testi-
 mony that in all the cities and towns of

the Roman empire, the Christians main-
 tained co-operative societies in conjunc-
 tion with Labor Unions, and that these
 industrial centers were the real cause
 of the persecutions of Christians. Let
 us quote: "When finally the Roman
 emperors undertook to blot out union-
 ism, and incidentally Christianity, it was
 necessary to murder the inhabitants of
 entire cities." Constantine seeing the
 futility (and injustice) of persecution,
 adopted a different course. Chambers,
 Encyclopedia says of him, "He was yet
 a pagan, but his sense of justice and
 conviction of the growing importance
 of the Christians, both as a moral and
 political element in the life of the em-
 pire, had from the very first induced
 him to protect them."—"During the
 latter years of his life Christianity be-
 came the State religion."

We quote again from the "Political
 Economy of Jesus": "Only an infinitesimal
 part of the records of these
 times have come down to us (in the
 form of manuscripts). It is known to a
 certainty that during the third and
 fourth centuries there was a wholesale
 destruction and mutilation of historical
 records particularly those relating to
 Jesus and the early Christians. It was
 necessary to do this in order to create
 the church of State." Co-operative
 industry was wiped out, and Pagan
 capitalism fastened upon the faithful
 followers of Christ. The fetters re-
 main to this day. Socialism comes as
 the handmaid of Christianity to open
 the way to the "old paths" and march
 together onward and upward to the
 crowning glory of a co-operative com-
 monwealth and brotherhood of man.
 E. T. R. FRIPP.

NARROWS

F. C. Poppell and family dined with
 J. T. Jenkins and family, Sunday.

Lewis Sheffield spent the afternoon
 of last Sunday with Emmett McPhail.

The cold wave has passed over and
 we are having pleasant weather again.

Miss Ruth Cox, of Quay, spent a
 part of this week with Miss Maggie
 Poppell.

Prof. A. E. Morgan and D. J. Knowles
 spent a part of Monday with F. C.
 Poppell.

A small-sized manatee very nearly
 capsized D. J. Knowles' boat while he
 was crossing the river to Quay Sunday
 morning.

Prof. A. E. Morgan, County Superin-
 tendent of Taylor Co., of Perry, Fla.,
 was in our midst Sunday.

E. A. Holt and family accompanied
 by Miss Carrie Machett, of Wabasso,
 attended church here Sunday.

The next singing will be held at the
 Bethel Creek schoolhouse Sunday the
 25th. A full attendance is desired.

J. S. Keen accompanied by his
 nephew, P. Johnson, of Fort Pierce,
 attended church here Saturday and
 Sunday.

A few of our people visited the beach
 Sunday and had the opportunity of
 seeing two small sharks come in near
 the shore.

Sunday was the regular appointment
 with our church and was well attended.
 Everyone seemed to enjoy the sermon
 very much.

VERO.

W. J. Grice is able to be around again
 after a severe attack of rheumatism.

Crops are looking much better than
 it was expected after the recent cold.

S. B. Jones has made his first shipment
 of grapefruit, and others will begin to
 ship in a few days.

Mrs. N. O. Penny, who has been
 spending sometime in Melbourne re-
 turned home Wednesday night.

Eugene Roudety, who came here re-
 cently from Sioux City, Iowa, is expect-
 ing the lumber for his new home at the
 river.

F. C. Gifford visited Fort Pierce
 Tuesday night and while there was
 initiated in the mysteries of the Wood-
 men. He says that it was cheap at
 the price.

Last Wednesday we heard an unusual
 noise, and on looking out perceived
 Banker Fee in his autocar going flying by.
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 ever passed Vero by road.

N. O. Penny is preparing to plant 200
 of the celebrated Waters grapefruit
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